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to attend a meeti

"STILL THEY ARE
then other mournful reflec
lives to my mind. I wa
conduct of these wor

...audacity of these...
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the powers that were had
the request for permission
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discussed in the full blan
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some *Family Herald* or *N*
ay). So may the Gorgon
hearts of mortals as he
them to stone. These we
was the offender. Bu

The platform was adorned with a large floral arrangement in the centre, for Miss Ward Howe and Mr. Ward Howe, for the Secretaries, Eugenie Pierre; and other members. Mlle. Pi

n, who has been beautiful, whose massive brow is overhung by a fringe of hair which from time to time she brushes away. Pretty, playful smile at the thought of her next-door neighbor, who is a comrade of the press workers. She is of all ages between 30 and 40.

M. RICHARDSON, a nervous, energetic girl, is a comrade of the press workers.

"I am weary, weary," said he at the end of a long day. "Somebody else, a gentleman, was elected to replace me in the business of the meeting."

What she said it was Miss Eugenie, whatever not been blessed by Providence or a clear enunciation, however, distinguishable, on the History of Woman by Mr. Theodore Stanton.

But, at this juncture, the individual of the ugly sex place to protest. Heel

wrath around, he shouted defiance. Woman an
Woman the friend of
was and had ever been, I
soul, and, as for Mr.
tails, they were false,—

FALSE AS T

Terrible silence told
demonstration. A bold

pardoned, for trembling didn't seem to care. The dignified phrases could crush him. T bolder. He vowed that and always would be a laughed Mr. Stanton to card defiantly upon the hat firmly upon his head.

To tell the truth, I've

was frightened. Miss E
uneasily on the platform
as if he rather wished he
A significant chuckle we
porters, and I felt a glow
from the crown of my h
feet.

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was going on, and the v

One was a lady (of uncertain temper, probably pearance, aggressive, I well, plain. I noticed

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so extremely free with
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nor sympathy, nor mer
other circumstances, and

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AMUSEMENTS.

Healey's Theatre.
Barbours street, between Dearborn and LaSalle.
Engagement of Harry Webb. "A Trip to the Moon."

Harvey's Theatre.
Dearborn street, corner of Monroe. Engagement of the Courtney Comedy Company. "Our Children."

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1878.

In New York on Saturday greenbacks ruled steady at 99 1/2 in gold and silver coin.

The Austrian advance into Bosnia continues to be stubbornly contested by Christians and Mohammedans alike, large numbers of the former having taken up arms in consequence of the heavy fines inflicted upon them by the Austrians, while the Turkish troops garrisoning positions in the region of the collisions invariably go to the help of the insurgents.

St. Louis deserves exemption from the yellow-fever scourge as a reward for the vigilance of her authorities. They found that refugees from the infected districts of the South were dodging the quarantine by cutting across lots and boarding trains below Belmont, and had the satisfaction of intercepting a party among whom were two persons already sick with the fever.

The showing made by GATES, the Missouri State Treasurer, in his report to Gov. PRELLES, does not materially diminish the prospect that his management of the State finances will entail a loss of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. His explanation of the discrepancy of facts in his July statement in regard to the Matin Bank deposit is not calculated to inspire confidence, since he admits having reported as received from the bank the sum of \$220,000, which the bank was unable to pay on the 1st of July, but which it promised to make good a few days later, but instead suspended payment soon after.

SEÑOR ZAMACOA, the Mexican Minister at Washington, perpetrated a rather neat retort when, being asked if he anticipated a war between the United States and Mexico, he gave an emphatic negative, and added that, while President DIAZ was very desirous of putting down lawlessness on the border, the Mexican Government, like that of the United States, could not at all times keep perfect order in outlying and sparsely-inhabited States. Which is quite true, so far as it goes; but there is a distinction which SEÑOR ZAMACOA failed to observe, viz.: that the Mexican Government, unlike the United States, has wholly failed to exhibit a decided disposition to put down lawlessness on the border and to keep perfect order in outlying and sparsely-inhabited States. The people of the United States would be willing to take the will for the deed to a great extent in the case of Mexico.

The chief religious event of local interest yesterday was the camp-meeting at Depue, where an assembly of 3,000 people gathered in spite of the discouraging aspect of the weather. The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. WILLIAMSON, of the Michigan Avenue Church, on the vastness of Eternity, and is printed in our columns this morning. Other sermons, of which abstracts are given, are those of the Rev. CLYTON LOCKE, of Grace Episcopal Church, on "Gilded Vows," a topic peculiarly appropriate in connection with the occurrence of the crime of the absconding ANGELL, which is just now agitating polite circles in Chicago; of the Rev. J. STUART ROBINSON, of Louisville, Ky., at the Third Presbyterian Church, on "Christ's Teachings;" of the Rev. R. DEBARTIS, at Olivet M. E. Church, on "Meditative Piety;" of the Rev. W. L. CHASE, of Hartford, Conn., at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, on "Man's Greatness;" and of the Rev. THOMAS K. COLEMAN, of St. John's Episcopal Church, on the "Lawlessness of Society."

A gloomy picture of the political situation and outlook for the Republicans of Alabama is presented in a letter printed this morning from a correspondent at Selma, who describes the methods by which the Democracy of that State were able to carry the recent election almost "without opposition." In counties and districts where the colored vote was largely preponderant separate approaches to the polling places were provided, whereas white Democrats were privileged to deposit their ballots rapidly, and repeatedly in many cases, it appears, while colored Republicans were delayed and obstructed by every means, short of actual violence, known to desperate and unprincipled partisanship. The election machinery is exclusively in the hands of the Democrats, and they use it religiously to render the casting of Republican votes both odious and difficult. They mean to leave no possibility of Republican success in a State with a legitimate Republican majority in a fair and free election, and are preparing for time when a Solid South shall claim its freedom from the control of Nationalist interference under a Democratic Administration.

It so happened that the KEANEY demonstration in Indianapolis yesterday came into competition with a demonstration of welcome to the new Catholic Bishop of the Diocese, and the result furnished additional proof that the blatant Communist from California can expect neither comfort nor countenance from the great body of the Catholic Church. The new Bishop was welcomed by a vast crowd of people glad of the opportunity to show their respect for his holy office, and KEANEY was regarded with conspicuous contempt, the street procession which was to have received and escorted him to the pious grounds numbering but sixty-eight by actual count. The sand-lot orator

could not help feeling the chill; he complained of fatigue, and his speech to a small crowd in the grove was brief and spiritless. The Indianapolis demonstration was a significant sample of the estimate held of KEANEY among Western workingmen. He is a failure as a sensationalist in this long, and ought to lose no time in returning to the open arms of the "Frisco Hoodlums."

THE FRENCH ASSIGNS.

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